Rebels Take Manzanillo and Colima

Manzanillo Federal Troops . Flee South on Steamboat From the Rebels.

SONORA VILLAGES ROBBED BY INDIANS

Yaqui Indians Are Again on Warpath, the "Constitutionalists" Report.

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seaport, are in the hance of the "Conntitutionalise" troops under Gaz. Juney Obregan, said a report received here today from Gen. Juvarialo, at Gungmas.
Collina was taken after several days fighting.
Manuscullio was evacuated by Gen. Felles, who had fied there from Ganymas.

The seport states that the troops and taufflies of the officers shipped south on the steambout Junes to Sallan Cruz.
A message from Douglas, Ariz, says Manuscullio has not yet failen, though Gen. Telles has fied.

Reports from the west decirred that the Yaqui indians were again on the warpath in southern Sonson, baving sneked several villages. The Sonora froops were endeavoring to quell the upraing with little success.

ATTACK STRIKERS

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Stern measures were taken by the authorities today to suppress the strike riots which have been in progress for several days in the atreets of the capital during which a large number of casualties have occurred in the conflicts between the police and Cossacks and the striking workmen.

Considerable lemiency was shown during the presence here of Raymond Poincare, president of the French republic, but immediately after his departure four regiments of cavairy of the guard and two regiments of Cuirassiers under the command of Gen. Rasmakoff strivet from Krasmoye-Sele to assist in suppressing disorders. They brought with them a number of quick firing machine guns.

A squadron of the newly arrived cavalry at once came into contact with the strikers, charging and dispersing a crowd of them. The authorities extimate the number of strikers at 155,898 but it is believen the total is greater.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN ATTACKS BARNES

Oyster Bay, N. Y. July 24.—The reply of Col. Roosevelt to the \$50,000
fibel suit of William Barnes today was
an attack on the Republican state
chairman and promise to belp the
suit forward. Col. Roosevelt said he
would not be deterred from attacking
Mr. Barnes by the suit, but on the
contrary would assail him the harder.
He expressed the hope that he would
have the opportunity to take the stand
against Mr. Rarnes before election.

BARNES WANTS QUICK
TRIAL OF LIBEL SUIT
New York, July 14—The trial of the
libel suitof William Barnes, chairman
of the Republican state committee,
sgainst Theodore Roosevelt, in which
150,000 damages are asked because of
references made to Mr. Barnes in a
political statement issued Wednesday
night, will be held in Albany county,
the home of Mr. Barnes, unless Mr.
Roosevelt gets a change of venue.
Chairman Barnes is anxious for a
speedy trial of the case, and through
his lawyes, James S. N. Ivins, he indicated he wished to have the lasue
settied on its merits before October.

BRYAN SIGNS THREE

Armless Man Signs He Uses His Teeth +++ +++

Marriage License

Yonkers, N. T., July 24.—Using his teeth to write his name, Oscar Fried, who has no arms and two crippled legs as a result of an electric shock, has a marriage license to wed Miss Hilda Dahlgren.

William Corbalis, a deputy city clark, went to his home and filled out the blank. Holding the pen between his toeth he scrawled his name. Fried was so terribly humed, on the eve of the wedding, a year ago, on the New Haven railroad selectrical system, he had to defer his wedding indefinitely.

Miss Dahlgren, loyal to him, waited patiently. Recently Fried was swarded the record breaking verdict of \$75,000 for his injuries. Justice Moschauser ordered him to take \$35,000 or go to trial over again for a third time.

Thomas J. O'Nelli, counsel to Fried, is appealing from the order to the appealing mill be married aron.

Chicago Ill., July 24—Continuance of mesociations by the federal board of mesinfation and consiliation in the attempt to compose the wage differences between the engineers and firemen of 35 western railroads and the railroad managers committee hung in the balance today.

The federal board is awaiting word from the engineers and firemen and on their message depends the continuance of the meetings of the board.

The men seek changes in service rules and increases in pay, principally in the overtime schedule, and dedure their requests are just and reasonable. Their managers insist that to comply with the requests would be to increase the present payrolls by \$13,000,000 Arbitration of the differences has been repeatedly refused by the heads of the unions on the contention that in prescous cases the railroads have not held thomselves bound by the arbitration awards.

Prohibition Amendment Would Make It Unlawful To Sell Household Drugs

To Sell Household Drugs

Phoenia. Ariz. July 24.—A heated controversy over the exact meaning of the proposed prohibition amendment to the state constitution has arisen as a result of the stand taken by the Arisena. Pharmaceutical association against the measure.

George F. Rinebart. secretary and campaign manager of the Temperance Alliance of Arizona, is using columns of newspaper space to set forth the claim that the druggists are unduly exited over the result which the amendment will have if adopted.

The druggists, in the convention held bere, agreed that the amendment would prevent the importation and sale of liquor in any form for any purpose. They agreed that the sale of every proprietry medicine, tooth wash or half restorer in which alcohol enters, aren in small quantities, would have to be discontinued; that they could no longer mix iodine, camphor and many other common household drugs; that bay rum would be banished from the barber shops.

Rinehart in his written replies, declares that the smendment will prohibit the sale of liquor, even for medicinal purposes, but quotes Dr. Harvey W. Wiley to the effect that liquor has such a limited use in medicine that it no longer belongs in the pharmacoposia. He also agrees that it will be least to sell any alcoholic medicines but claims that it will be least, to sell any alcoholic medicines and that it would be better for the public were all remediem prepared by the wholesale house.

MILITANTS ANNOY

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London, Eng., July 24.—Two suffragets belonging to the British nobility, lady Barelay and the fron Miss Edith Fittagerald, were arrested today at Buckingham palace, where they made persistent and unsuccessful attempts to present to king George a latter written to his majesty by Mrs Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffraget leader.

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Five Religious Denominations Unite Under Name of Evangelical Church.

FOUND SCHOOLS FOR EDUCATION

University and Churches to Dot Southern Republic, It Is Planned.

N EW YORK, July 25.—Five Protestant denominations Protestant denominations today united forces to conduct a great editectional and religious campaign in Mexico, lishop Oldbam, of the Bethodist charch, a member of the committee representing the various mission boards of these denominations, in making this announcement, and the movement aboved that the churches were cantident of the approach of a new era of progress and a better understanding between the United States and Mexico

An a result of a conference an agreement was reached to combine, under the name of the Evangelical church, work in Mexico that has heretofore been carried an independently by the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyferiam, Disciple and Congregational mission boards.

TO TEACH CHILDREN.

The mission territory will be re-ndjusted so that no state in Mexica will be without religious and edu-cational effort.

Agua Prieta, Son., Mex., July 24.—
Eight "Constitutionallat" soldiers and
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Yaquia according to a report received
beretoday from Gen Salvador Alvarado,
"Constitutionalist" commander at
Guayman The fight took place at
Campo Verdo Tuesday.

Before the soldiers arrived 13 Mexicais and three Chinese in the town
were killed and six men and three
women wounded by theindiana according to Gen. Alvarado's telegram.

REBELS INCREASE GUARDS ON BORDER

Douglas, Ariz., July 24.—"Constitutionalists" in northern Sonors are preparing for any Orosco revolution which may develop. Col. Elias Calles, commanding the border garrisons, stated he would place 2000 men along the border, with garrisons at Colonia Morelos, Agua Prieta, Cananea, Naco, Nogales and Sasabe.

Officers of the "Canstitutionalists" stated that for Orosquistas to cross into Sonora from Chihuahua would be to sign their own death warrants. It is declared they will be killed without quarter.

VILLA ANNULS ALL HIS CONCESSIONS

According to Roberto Pesqueira, confidential agent here of Carranza. Gen. Villa has revoked all concessions granted in Chihunhua, and they will probably be awarded immediately by Carranza. Senor Pesqueira, who had been at Douglas. Ariz, returned to the city Thursday night.

FIRST TRAIN FROM

MEXICO CITY ARRIVES.

Vernorus, Mex., July 24.—The first through train from Mexico City since the American occupation of Vernorus, arrived here early this morning the break in the railroad having at last been repaired. The passengers reported all quiet in the capital.

MORE PEACE TREATIES

Washington, D. C., July 14.—Secretary Bryan's peace treating with Argentina, Brazil and Chile were signed today, binding the South American countries individually and the United States to submit to investigation for a year all differences which cannot be settled through diplomacy.

The investigation is to be made by in international commission of five monstrances against the proposed prohibition constitution and during the period of individualities may not be entered into.

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Refuses to Receive Missives Relating to Caillaux and His Present Wife.

COUNSEL SAYS HE WILL BURN THEM

Former Premier's Previous Wife Is Absent From the Court When Summoned.

DARIS, France, July 24.-Mms. Gueydan, former wife of M. Calliaux, whose wife In on trial charged with the murder of Gaston Calmette,

dask certain Callianx letters handed Thursday to Maitre Labori, coursel for the defende.

"I don't want them," she said. "Do with them as you like."
Maitre Labori said he saw no use in making the letters public, but declined to be placed in the position of keeping the missivas secret. Them Maitre Chenn, counsel for the Callined to ide, said he would take the letters and burn them. The letters are supposed to deal with the intimate life of M. Caillaux and his present wife. Charles Foil, of the Francy, Itleans Grosclaude, chief editor of the journal, and Gustave Viterbo, a writer, them testified to their conviction from the knowledge from the late Gaston Callinette that he would not have published purely private correspondence.

Pascal Occasioli, the most intimate private and political friend of Callinux, was called to the sand when the day's hearing opened.

Maitre Labori, before M. Ceccaldi besan his testimony, said he would deferuntly the arrival of Mine. Gusydan a communication he desired to make to the court.

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M. Ceccaldi addressed the judy in an impassioned acfence of the Calliaux family. He described Mme Calliaux family. He described Mme Calliaux's efforts to restrain her husband from assuming political power, as she was of the opinion that his keeping out of the government was the only way in which they could expect to have peace in their life.

M. Caillaux, seated in the crowded court among witnesses and journalists, followed attentively his friend's paneayric, nodding his head in approval and occasionally casting a glance about the court room as though measuring the effect of the witnesses.

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Mme Caillaux, in the prinoner's enciosure, presented a sorrowful figure.

In her eyes was a look of bewilderment and seeming terror. She did not
speak to anyone but she had had a
long talk with her husband in the
prison before the hearing began.

M. Ceccaldi amated those in court
by giving his tastimony in the form
of a speech in which he reviewed the
political and newspaper attacks on the
former premier.

Tells of Linkson. Terror Haunts Woman's Eyes.

In Nme Guerdan's testimony Thursday she laid here many of the secrets of her life with M. Calilaux. She told of his lisiason and of his throwing himself at her kneez to ask her pardon. She described her methods of defence of what she termed the machiavellian maneuvers of an unfaithful husband. She testifed that he even threatened her life.

Then she left him, hoping he would follow her, but he did not, and, she added with a firsh o' her eyes and a tightening of her lips: "You know why." Tells of Linkson.

why."

When she returned to her place many crowded around her with outstretched hands and cries of "Brave."

Couple Quarrel in Court, M. Caillaux, returning to the bar,

mild.

M. Labori was ight in thanking Mms Gueydan for the letters. The calumny does not come from us but from persons who used methods against us never used against others. But that is a diversion. I return in that poor woman there, pointing with dramatic gesture to the dock where Mms. Calliaux sat shaking with emotion. With all my strength I will (Coulinsed an Page Two, fainms One)

Complete Returns

From the Primaries

In its usual complete manner, The El Paso Herald will give the primary returns—local, state and congressional—Saturday night in Piones plans in front of The Herald building. The service will be in keeping with that of previous years. The public knows what to expect.

WOMAN WHOSE CONCERNS ALL FRANCE



Take Your Choice; Both Sides Claim a Victory for Saturday

A LL indications are that subthis county by a large majority, and that Ferguson will enery
the county by a majority almost as

Adrian Pool shout 600 votes. There the county by a majority almost as large. Pool, in my judgment will carry every precinct in the city by a safe margin as well as the outlying boxes, except, perhaps, Socorro. I take it that the election of Eubank, Ponder, Escajeda, Haffman, Croom and Montoya is assured."—
Ballard Coldwell, "ring" campaign manager,

Water Famine Caused Bu Rain; Whaddayamean? Why, Mains Washed Out

Trinidad, Colo., July 24.-This city Trinidad. Colo., July 24.—This city is threatened with a serious water famins and an order was issued today by mayor Dunlayy instructing all citizens to cease the irrigation of lawns, and restricting the use of water for demestic purposes only.

Heavy rains of the week have caused breaks in the city's water mains in the North Lake country, and owing to washouse on the railroud and the condition of roads, repairs may not be made for two weeks. The damage resulting from floods of the past three

A Tentative Schedule of Events Forecast by Leaders in Washington.

ARMISTICE TO BE FIRST STEP TAKEN

Carbajal to Tender Resignation to Congress Chosen Under Madero.

W ASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—
A tentatice program of peace,
the construction of which is
based on advices from various Mexibased on advices from various Mexican sources declared to be authoritative, was amounced today by influential Mexicans at the capital. If constitutes a schedule of events which are forecast for the next few days, and is as follows:

A declaration of a complete armistice between Carrants and provisional president Carbajal.

Signing of an agreement between the two parties for amnesty to Hueria supporters and a guarantee for the protection of property.

A reassembling of the deputies and semators elected under president Madero whose terms do not expire until next September.

Tendering of Carbajal's resignation to the Madero congress and designation by the fatter of Carranta as provisional president under the constitution.

Conferences of chief in Mexico City.

he was willing to transfer the executive power to Carranza and had sept a delegate, Reginaldo Cepeda, to arrange with the "Constitutionalist chief. Carbajai reiterated he merely wanted as ampety for political offenders and guarantees for the micty of the property of people who had supported Huseta.

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Villa in message, in most courteous terms, spoke of his desire to see peace established on a basis of justice and liberty and gave assurances that he would do his utmost to restore normal conditions.

Cammunication with Zapata has been difficult, but official word has been obtained from him in which he manifests a desire to join with the "Constitutionalist" chief in rehabitating the governmental machinery throughout Mexico.

Wilson Expects No Trouble.

President Wilson maid he was sure villa would not cause any trouble. Secretary Hryan made public disputches from George C. Carothers, special representative of the state department with Villa, saying the fishting general would not break with Carranas, but nevertheless the general apprehension here was indicated about the numerous inquiries about Villa which poured into the state department. Mexicons here who do not take an optimistic view in regard to Villa, say that the breach is but temperarily healed. They say Villa will not cause an open rupture at this time, but will sit quietly in northern Mexico with his men and when Carranas reaches Mexico City and share in the government or prometions for his friends. Villa potential strength will be his position in northern Mexico, for those who grotees to be informed say he will not go south himself but will allow enveys to argue his case for him in the Mexican cupital.

HEAVY RAINS AT BIG SPRINGS.

days is now estimated at \$150,000. This damage is to bridges, pipe lines and telephone and telegraph lines.

Big Springs, Tex., July 24—A heavy rain foll here last night. The rain wax general over this section. Crops in this section are reported the best in 10 years.

Lardner's Great Ball Series, By Author of "the Busher" Stories

HE EL PASO HERALD has secured the rights for the publication of the Lardner baseball letters—"From Bill to Steve." The first one appears today. Lardner is the author of the famous "Businer" series in the Saturday Post and writes regularly for the Chicago Tribune. The Herald has secured the release of these letters simultaneously with the Chicago Tribune. Turn over to the specif page and read the first one today. It is the greatest stand ever published on the secured the first one today. stuff ever published on buseball.